

College Office Explains Military Status Of All Students Including Non-Reservists

Twenty Students Write For Post

Twenty students were revealed as contributors in this semester's issue of Tavern Post by Editor Betty McMillen today.

All material for the semi-annual campus literary magazine is in the print shop and should be ready for distribution sometime this month.

Post authors include Pat Patterson, Shirley Wright, Ethel Shoneman, William Smith, Gene McElhaney, Dorothy Winterbourne, Tex Hanson, Neal Montanus, Helen Butler, Elaine Howard, Connie Rounsville, Bob Holford, Helen Webbeking, Donald Griffiths, Robert Jones, Barney Langton, Clifford Hale, Mary Henderson, Frances Smith, and Gus Luzania.

Plans for the cover design and illustrations are being carried out by Art Editor Helen Butler.

Cover design and illustrations were carried out by Art Editor Helen Butler. The title of literary book is printed in old English style surmounting a four pointed Christmas star. The cover will be blue.

Emergency Classes Taught On Campus

Under the direction of Capt. Alfred Moulton, of the Santa Ana Police department, a civilian defense class open to the general public is held every Thursday evening in Bungalow K.

Class enrollment numbers approximately 60 members, it was learned. The course is six weeks in length.

Course contents include the handling of incendiary and demolition bombs, gas warfare, air raid precautions, elementary first aid, and other subjects connected with civilian defense.



VOLUME XIX

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 15, 1943

NO. 2

New Flight Class Begins Monday

25 Are Secondary Students And 10 Primary

Representing the fourth flight class to train at Silver lake near Baker, Calif. since July, were 35 students who will leave Monday for the desert field, Harry Cornsweet, director of the War Training Service stated today.

A breakdown of figures discloses that 25 are secondary students and the other 10 primary.

Navy Pay

Mr. Cornsweet declared that the Navy men taking the flight program are now receiving \$75 per month during their training period, and that similar arrangements are being considered by the Army for their group.

The WTS director also stated that Horace J. Goodrich has replaced Fred P. Silva as instructor in airplane engines, and that Dwight Lear has been placed in charge of the military training.

Pilots Training

War Training Service, formerly known as Civilian Pilot Training, was officially grounded locally immediately after the declaration of war, but was continued after connections had been made with the inland field.

Instructor Leaves Monday For Active Service In Waves

Leaving Monday for the Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa is Instructor Gerrie Block who was called to active duty in the WAVES this week, it was learned today.

Mrs. Block has chosen the field of photography and expects to be sent to the Naval Air station at Anacostia, Washington, D.C., upon completion of her preliminary training.

Mrs. Block revealed that the cover of the January issue of "Sunset" magazine was taken by and is dedicated to the memory of her late husband, Clarence L. Block, who was killed in an airplane crash last year.



CADET ART BERRY, '41, was killed this week in a plane crash near Randolph field, Texas. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon (Cut courtesy Register).

Art Berry Killed In Plane Crash

The American flag was lowered to half mast on the campus this week to pay silent tribute to Cadet Art Berry, who was killed in a plane crash last Monday while on night maneuvers near Randolph field, Texas.

Cadet Berry entered the Air Corps on August 18 and would have graduated from the Texas field in April.

Track Captain

He was captain of the '41 Eastern conference track team and at one time held the college record for the half-mile run.

During his sophomore year, Cadet Berry was elected by the Associated Students as Don for the Fiesta day celebration.

Eighth Casualty

He is the eighth former Don to lose his life in this war, as far as is known. Del Holan, '40, Bob Spickard, '41, Alan Goff, '40, Myers McCrory, Alden Alleman, Gilbert Planchon, Bob Guenther, '40, Roy Corry, and Walter Swanberger, all flyers, have been reported as either killed or missing in action.

Liberal Arts Should Be Continued

Ever since the outbreak of the Pacific war, people have openly disparaged the liberal arts colleges of this nation. They contend that there is little justification for our colleges to teach art, music, and other allied subjects.

The liberal arts, we are told, are but luxuries. At best we should fit them into our leisure time. They are but decorations in the sterner pattern of life. If ever such arguments win wide acceptance it will probably mean the end of us as a civilized nation.

REMEMBER LIBERAL ARTS

Today we are engaged in a total war. The accent of the times is on uniforms. The need for young men is great. It is only right and proper that these young men should discontinue their edu-

cation temporarily and pick up the rifle.

But let us not forget the liberal arts. So important are they for our future civilization that education in them should be as much a part of our war planning as the more obviously needed technical training.

FACILITIES FOR EDUCATION

There will be a certain number of young men in every college who, for one reason or another, will not be available for military service. They should be given the facilities whereby they may go on with their education. There will be a certain number who will return disabled for active service, but of sound and eager mind. Ways should be provided by which they may continue their education.

Minds must be trained and enriched for the humanizing and civilizing of the world that shall emerge from this war.

We cannot win a true victory unless there exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens. This is a war for freedom. But if we are willing to give our lives for the preservation of that freedom, then we must at the same time do all we can to safeguard the deep springs from which it flows.

The preservation of our system of liberal education during the war will make an enormous difference in the moral and human tone of our society in the future, of the very atmosphere in which the peace will be made.—G.L.

Some Collegians Are Deferable

In clearing up the confusion that has resulted from the many stories and rumors concerning the status of college students, the following information was released by the jaysee office today.

Classification 2A, 2B, 3A, and 4F: No change in present policy is anticipated. These students will probably complete their courses under the accelerated scholastic program.

Sophomores: Those in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-veterinary medicine, and engineering are now deferrable.

1A registrants: Will probably not commence active duty before the 28th day after receiving his 1A classification.

Unclassified Registrants: If they have received the white classification questionnaire, these students should plan on classification as 1A or 2A within ten days after taking their first physical examination.

Army Enlisted Reserve: Will probably be called two weeks after the close of the semester. Men will be selected when inducted to resume regular college training or will be sent to basic Army training prior to being assigned to Officer Candidate school, troop duty, or basic technical training.

Army Enlisted Reserve: (including pre-medicine, pre-dental, pre-veterinary medicine students) will probably be called to active duty in June. Those selected at induction to continue courses will be sent through professional training with Army private status and pay.

Army Enlisted Reserve: (including engineering students beyond freshman year) will probably be called into active service in June. Those selected will continue in Army Specialized Training Programs; those not selected will proceed with first group above.

Army Air Corps Reserve: will be called at such time as they can be assigned to immediate training. Men in deferred programs will not likely be called before June.

Navy V-1: Will likely not be called before June. Some will go to active duty; others will be transferred to V-5 and V-7 programs. (The Navy V-1 program is still open to those under 18 years of age).

Navy V-5: Will probably be called to active service in June. May be called after one year of college training if facilities are available.

Marine Reserve Corps: Will probably be called upon graduation.

College Receives WMC Postcard

Receipt of a postcard acknowledging the presentation from jaysee of four copies of the questionnaire entitled "Survey of Colleges and Universities" to the War Manpower Commission and the War and Navy departments was revealed today by Director John H. McCoy.

The questionnaire regards the utilization of the college facilities in training specialists for the Army and Navy, Mr. McCoy said.

Under their recently announced plans, the Army and Navy will contract with selected colleges and universities to furnish instruction in curricula prescribed by the respective service as well as the necessary housing and cafeteria facilities for the men who will be on active duty, in uniform, and under general military discipline.

According to information received here last week, the armed forces might assign officer candidates, signal corps members, enlisted personnel, or WAAC's to jaysee if facilities can be provided.

News Flash

Administrators of the Eastern conference will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Citrus to settle the dispute that resulted from Fullerton's increase in admission prices for the Santa Ana-Hornet Thanksgiving day battle.

Library Displays Pacific Murals

Mural maps of the Pacific area which were done for the interior of Pacific House at the San Francisco World's Fair are now on display in the reference room of the college library, Librarian Lillian Dickson, stated today.

Miguel Covarrubias, artist, author, and anthropologist, has gained world wide fame as the originator of the type of art displayed in the murals, it was said. The fact that the murals are unique in certain respects makes them particularly valuable, Miss Dickson declared.

Geography students would be especially interested in the mural displaying the natural resources and industries found in the entire Pacific area, she stated. Critics say that the detail and absolute clarity of the work is remarkable.

As visual educators showing native dwellings, native culture, transportation and industries of the whole area including China, Japan, South America, and Canada, they are unequalled, Miss Dickson declared.

Don Blood Quota Almost Filled

Twelve college students and two faculty members had signed as blood donors up till press this morning to almost complete this month's quota of 15 students, Jeanne Clark, blood donor committee head, said today.

Miss Clark stated that according to notices received from local Red Cross headquarters, the first blood donating date has been set for February 25. A different section of students will donate each month, she said, no student donating more than once in two or three months. Charles Page is aiding Miss Clark with the arrangements.

Those signed up are Emory Yount, Don S. Overturf, Incz Miller, Keith Davis, Bill Gulley, Miss Clark, Charles Hindley, Marjorie Helms, Miss Alice L. Smith, Pat Patterson, Connie Rounsville, Dick Roehm, David Thompson, and Roberta Lumpkin.

YW Plans Campus China Relief Drive

Under the sponsorship of the college YWCA, a campus China Relief drive is tentatively scheduled to bring next week, Adviser Gail Smith stated today.

Going to the World Student Service Fund, all donations will be used for the benefit of Chinese students who need financial help to continue their studies, she said.

YWCA Contributions

Mrs. Smith indicated that since it is known that five cents will keep a Chinese student in college for one day any donation no matter how small will be gratefully accepted.

EDITORIALS

● Colleges, War Planning

Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent, in his column on this page, today sets forth some of the preliminary army and navy plans for continuance of college education. It is apparent, that the Navy's plan for college training provides students with far more opportunity to complete their education than does the Army plan.

Educators Indict Army Pplan

This difference has already been noted by a number of the leading educators of the nation. To mention a few who have declared the Army plan inadequate and who have attacked many of its provisions are Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York university.

President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology charged that the Army plan is "clumsy" and involves "unnecessary delays," in addition to the fact that it fails to take full advantage of existing college facilities.

May Upset Programs

It is the belief of many educational leaders that the Army plan will simply shuffle students all together as they are inducted and then reshuffle them so that the right ones can be sent back into technical training programs. This does seem to be a rather unusual and needless process.

Such is the opinion among educators, in Washington, and elsewhere. One of the Washington educational authorities said in a moment of exasperation that his advice to college men would be to get into the Navy as fast as they can.

● Optimistic War Words

Recently Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history at the University of California, made a very encouraging war statement for the ears of a war-weary world. Optimistic words are welcomed these days particularly when those words emanate from someone in a position of authority—consequently they are repeated here:

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster by simultaneous attack from without and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt on the nations against the Nazis."

Words Of Victory

Those are encouraging words of analysis of the present situation and certainly the present day junior college student who is beset with so many uncertainties and doubt will welcome them.

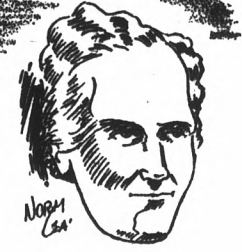
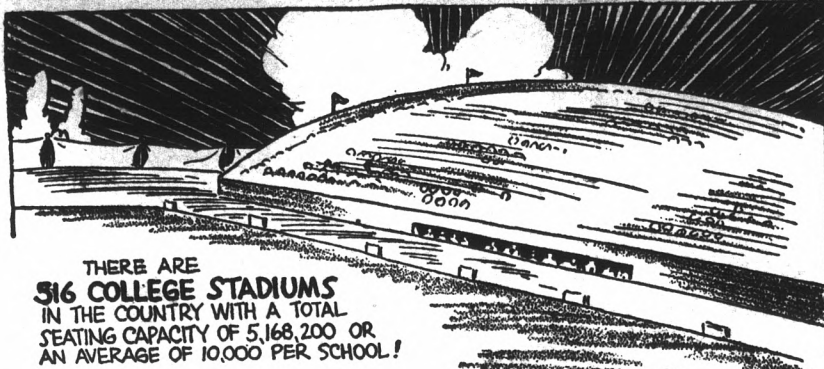
Many authorities undoubtedly disagree with Dr. Kerner, particularly the professional pessimists. Perhaps the above statement is too optimistic, more so than the facts would justify, but it does give us hope. It does spur us on to work ever harder until the final victory is ours.

● 100 Billion Budget

Recent press reports indicate that President Roosevelt wants 100 billion dollars to carry out his war budget for 1944. The question that comes to the mind of the average college student is, "How much money is that?"

One enterprising press service went to the trouble to figure out that the American war bill from Dec. 7, 1941 to June 30, 1944 will be 196 billion dollars—just one billion short of all the money spent by the U. S. treasury from the day George Washington was inaugurated in 1789 until the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor.

That gives one an idea of how much 100 billion dollars actually amounts to.



ROBERT H. BISHOP WAS THE FIRST OF SEVEN CONSECUTIVE MINISTER-PRESIDENTS AT MIAMI UNIV.



Capital To Campus

By Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main Provisions Of Plans

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these: Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary

students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

Navy Training Program

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."



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PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Editor.....Gus Luzania Sports.....Mason Teter Society.....Betty McMillen Director.....Don S. Overturf Features.....Rosemond Clark



Save your nickels, buy a stamp, Take old Adolf into camp. Save your dollars, buy a bond, Duck his cowlick in the pond. Say, Uncle Sam, there's no way surer For American kids to lick the Fuehrer.



U. S. Treasury Dept.

FEATURES

● 20th Century Authors

Biographies of more than 1850 authors who have, in a literary sense, flourished since 1900, are now available to jaysee readers in **Twentieth Century Authors**, the 1577-page biographical dictionary of modern world literature just received at the junior college library, Lillian L. Dickson, librarian, announced today.

In preparation for over four years, **Twentieth Century Authors**, presents narrative sketches of more than 1850 world literary figures who have published in English since the turn of the century. Included with the American and British authors are the better known Russians, Germans, Frenchmen, Poles, Swedes, Finns, etc., whose writings have been translated into English.

● Windy City Gay Spot

The lights may be out in Europe. There may be dim-outs along the East and West coasts. But Chicago's Loop is blazing as it never has since the days of Mrs. O'Leary's famous cow.

Army regulations have dulled the luster of New York's gay white way. Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, have dimmed their glittering thoroughfares. But—Chicago—well, the Windy City is today's gayest bright spot in this whole war-torn world. Each night an estimated throng of 100,000 men and women stroll up and down famed State Street and criss-cross blazing Randolph, and spends an estimated \$1,000,000.

War-time Changes Made

The Loop, a city within a city, has known much history and many people, but it has never before known anything like wartime, 1943. Eating time in the Loop is never over and tables and counter-space are at a premium. One cafeteria serves 10,000 meals a day.

The Army is using two of the city's largest hotels—the Stevens and the Congress—for the duration. Unless reservations are made two or three weeks in advance, it is almost impossible to find a room in this boomtown city. Never before has there been such a record of bank deposits at Chicago's banks, and newspapers carry from six to 10 pages of help-wanted advertisements.

● Coffee Problem 'Solved'

Recently a man named Charles E. Page (not of football fame) came along with some choice tips on how to make a pound of coffee go farther and make a better cup of the brown liquid at the same time.

Mr. Page states (and we mis-quote him) that there are four basic types of brewing devices; pots, percolators, drip makers and vacuum devices. Four simple rules, that even a child could follow, to brew a cup of this popular drink follow herewith:

1. First of all make sure that the coffee is a course grind. The larger the grounds, the less coffee it takes to make a cup.

2. Always start with ice water. This makes a more refreshing cup. If one wishes iced coffee, the drink is ready to serve without adding ice cubes to it.

3. Never bother to measure the water and coffee. This is a needless waste of energy, and most people add water, or cream and sugar afterwards anyway.

4. It is not necessary to have clean coffee making equipment to begin with. In fact, if something has been left in the bottom of the coffee pot, it usually increases the pleasing aroma and flavor of the drink.

Mr. Page guarantees that if everyone would follow his method of brewing a cup of coffee, the coffee shortage situation would no longer be a great American headache, in fact, no one would want to drink coffee.

Sigma Phi Sigma Society to Hold Formal Initiation

Sigma Phi Sigma, the honorary music society, is holding its formal initiation Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Adviser Alan A. Revill's home, Anne Ulseth, president, said today.

New members are Adamae Harbaugh, Ada Mae Adkins, Grace Kidder, Fredrica Ewing, Nina Light, and Marilyn Kamp. Old members are Anne Ulseth, James Wylie, Helen Butler, Lorraine Thompson, and Robert Larsen.

Officers for the next semester are to be elected at the meeting, and plans for next semester's activities will be made. The group is planning a concert.

Membership of this club is made up of students able to do solo work, and meetings are conducted as concerts.

OK'ers Participate In Bowling Party

The Orphan Kiddies club held a bowling party, Wednesday, LuJean Kail, president of the club, said today.

The group met at a local bowling alley at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. After bowling, the club members held a meeting in the Women's Lounge at the junior college. Refreshments were served.

Those attending the party were LuJean Kail, Joe Fidler, Kay Van-Tassal, Virginia Ebert, Joyce Moulton, Bernita Horton, and Mary Jo Bond.

The OK club was organized in 1928, and has always been one of the largest organizations in the junior college. This year, the club has 20 members. Any member of the college who lives away from home is eligible to join. The club holds its meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. Miss Dorothy Decker is the adviser.

Piloteers To Hold Party January 25

January 25 is the date of the Piloteer's Plenty Pleasant Peasant party to be held in the Women's Lounge.

The party will be in peasant motif. It is to be a date affair, and dancing will be offered.

Club officers for the second semester will be elected, and winners are to be announced at the party. Eugenia Bond is president of the organization.

Naval Reserve Posters To Be Placed In Hall

Large posters containing the names of jaysee students enlisted in the Naval Reserve program including V-1, V-5, and V-7 will be placed in conspicuous places in College hall, according to H. J. Sheffield, director of the college enlisted reserve.

The posters are adorned with a naval fleet unit, an officer's cap resting on a sword, and a large anchor emblem.

There are approximately 90 students enlisted in the naval reserve. All of their names will appear on the posters.

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DEAN OF WOMEN Agness Todd Miller is adviser of the Associated Women Students, the organization to which all women of the junior college belong. AWS is planning next semester's activities.

JC Library Reports Best Seller List

The junior college library reports that they have a number of this week's best sellers, and others have been ordered.

Among the fiction best sellers are "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas, "The Valley of Decision," Marcia Davenport; "The Day Must Dawn," Agnes Sligh Turnbull; "The Cup and the Sword," Alice Tisdale Hobart; and "The Uninvited," Dorothy Macardle.

Among the non-fiction group are "See Here, Private Hargrove," by Marion Hargrove; "Suez to Singapore," Cecil Brown; "Our Hears Were Young and Gay," Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough; "They Were Expendable," William L. White; "Van Loon's Lives," Hendrik van Loon; "Last Train from Berlin," Howard K. Smith; "Report from Tokyo," Joseph C. Grew; "Queen of the Flat-Tops," Stanley Johnston; "This Is My Best," edited by Whit Burnett; "Get Thee Behind Me," Hartzell Spence; "A Mathematics Refresher," A. Hooper; "Bombs Away," John Steinbeck; and "The Mediterranean," Emil Ludwig.

Former Student Appears In Cadet Picture

Former student Mildred Hampton appeared in the motion picture taken of cadets, Thursday across from the junior college hall. The purpose of the picture was to help cadets with proper street etiquette.

WAA Holds Practice For Tournament

Plans for the annual WAA volleyball tournament are now underway as 14 women turned out for practice last Tuesday. Several clubs were represented.

Following men's rules in volleyball, the women are practicing each Tuesday and Thursday in the YMCA gym from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The inter-club volleyball tournament is to be held January 26 and 28. All women's clubs have been asked to participate in the tournament by the Women's Athletic Association. This contest is an annual affair, and a cup is presented to the winner. The cup is now on display in the college hall cabinet.

Any student may join the club by coming out for practice regularly. Miss Zena Leck is the club adviser, and Jeanne Clark is the president.

The women coming out for practice are Pat Patterson, Betty McMillen, Claire McMillen, Jeanne Clark, Barbara Brisco, Barbara Cox, Marie Farnsworth, Jeanne Turner, Henrietta Griset, Evelyn Rubidoux, Margaret Lockett, Bernita Horton, Mildred Day, and Alice Thornborrow.

Spinsters To Hold Election Of Officers

Spinsters club, one of the service organizations of junior college, will hold an election of officers at their meeting, Mrs. Venice Wetherell, adviser of the club, said today.

The next meeting is to be held Jan. 25 at the home of Alice Iverson. The last meeting was held at the home of Arlene Bradley.

Date Set For Exams

Final exams will be held Feb. 5-10, according to schedules now being prepared by the office. Classes are to terminate Feb. 4. Evening classes will end Jan. 21.

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Traveling Cat Food for Thought --Says M. Keys Gallagher

There is really food for thought in a story related by Bill Henry on a recent broadcast:

In a North African port, men were uncrating an American made tank. As the last board was removed out walked a cat, followed by four very young kittens, apparently about two weeks old. "Mother and children" were in tip-top condition besides being full of pep, and to all observers, well nourished and healthy.

The tank had been 40 days enroute from Detroit; the accompanying passengers had also been traveling the same length of time, and without food or water.

"What had the cat eaten?" was the question asked by everyone. Research disclosed that the protective coating on the tank had been quite thoroughly and completely licked off and the conclusion was that this had nourished the cat and had kept her from starvation during the long journey.

Some ambitious young biochemist might go into the matter of food value of this protective coating and report his findings to the National Nutritional Council

for the benefit of humanity.

For, if the meat counters continue to lie naked and unabashed before the hungry eyes of harassed housewives, their own "kittens" might be glad to have a chance at the protective coating diet, in lieu of hamburger.

Not so long ago a Masters thesis was written on the subject of "How many germs are there on a college man's sweatshirt." We modestly suggest the title, of "What did the cat and kittens eat for forty days, FOB Detroit?" be given the spotlight of scientific research. This little story with its amazing indications really has something.

getting scarcer and what to do about it no one can figure out. It is a case for the psychologist.

Orange County Chickens Have War Nerves

In our Orange county, there is a minor tragedy being enacted under our very noses, without any fanfare of publicity or blaring newspaper headlines telling the world about it.

According to a friend who has a large chicken ranch, the war is responsible for the chickens not laying enough eggs, and the truth is that the hens have "war nerves." They have been scared into this frightful state because the bombers flying overhead make so much noise that the hens can't do their duty to their country. Patriotism or no patriotism, the eggs are

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Baseball, Football, and Other Collegiate Sports To Enjoy Post-War Renaissance

By NEAL MONTANUS
With the prospects of a long war ahead and the nation's youth in the armed forces, the world of sports is facing its most serious setback in history. By this time next year there is a probability that the United States will have little or no sports for the reason that there will be no one left in civilian life to play the great number of games that constitutes our cavalcade of sports.

Of all the sports, football, both intercollegiate and professional will be the hardest hit. Football is one of the fastest and roughest of our many games and uses young and physically fit men. Unfortunately, war demands the same qualifications and will claim a big majority of this year's college and money players. With the new 18 and 19-year-old draft college football will come to a standstill next fall and professional football, if it still exists, will become a slower and more uninteresting travesty

of itself because of the need to use older and draft-deferred men. So we can cross football off our 1943 sports calendar. Baseball, the great American game, is also being hard hit. Unlike collegiate football, professional baseball does not draw from the ranks of the 18 and 19-year-olds for material and will not be more seriously affected than last year by new draft laws. The way baseball is being hurt is in the field of transportation. Big league

clubs have cut hundreds of thousands of miles from last years' schedules but still fall under the ban of Travel Administrator Eastman's non-essential traveling. Spring training has been shifted from the sunny south to the north and fewer players per club will travel this year. Then there is the matter of drafting married men with dependents, last year's haven of ball players, and the serious problem of getting equipment. All combine to give the baseball mo-

guls one great big headache. In addition to these sports we can see where the draft and lack of materials will injure college basketball and track, professional ice hockey, and all the other sports of yesterday. We can only look forward to tomorrow by getting rid of today successfully and in this manner will the American sports world be restored to its former prominence.

Dons Meet Fullerton

Hornets Favored To Trip Locals

Santa Ana's improving Dons will attempt to set back the Fullerton Hornets tonight when the two teams clash on the Santa Ana Senior high school hardwood. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Hornets, who won seven straight basketball championships in as many years before the Riverside Bengals slipped into power last season, are out after Santa Ana's scalp in an effort to start off their conference schedule on the right foot.

Hornets Strong
Fullerton in losing to Al's Lock and Key quintet Wednesday by a 44-40 score, nevertheless showed that they have the makings of a good team. Whether or not they will be strong enough to wrest the crown from the title holding Bengals remains to be seen.

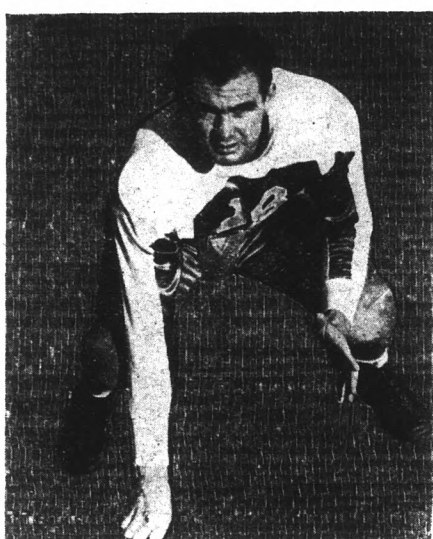
The Dons dropped their warm-up tilt also as they were outscored by the West Coast Headquarters five 42-26. Despite this defeat, the Dons are showing improvement, both in defense and offense. Last week the locals dropped their conference opener to Riverside, 37-32.

Starting Lineups
Probable starting lineup for the Footemen tonight will put Bill Blackwell at center, Hobart Turley and Les Wandell, forwards, and Bruce Gelker and Floyd Tait at guards.

Jack Strength, who had almost cinched a starting spot on the Don cage squad as a forward, was inducted into the armed forces Monday and will be missed when Coach Foote's team takes the floor this evening.

Gridmen Aid Cagers

Football players of last season were coming to the rescue of the Don casaba squad today as it was noted that thus far six gridiron stalwarts have reported to Coach Bill Foote for practice.



LISTED AS A PRISONER of war following an Allied air raid over the continent in which his plane was shot down, Gene Hamaker, '41, is now being held as a German captive. While at Santa Ana, Hamaker played fullback on the 1940 national championship team.



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND with the United States Army Engineering corps is Paul Sedar. He was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sedar was co-captain of the 1940 national championship winners and is listed by Bill Cook as one of the greatest players he ever coached.

Myril Hoag, former New York Yankee outfielder, has the smallest feet of any known baseball player. Not only that, he wears a size 4 1/2 shoe on his left foot and size 5 1/2 on the other.

From The Sidelines

By MASON E. TETER

Avid sports followers who read that section of the daily paper commonly designated as the "funnies" were startled earlier this week to find that their hero, Flash Gordon, the Mongo Marvel, was in the process of completing a 30 foot leap across a stream of molten lava.

Now a friend of ours, Mr. I. Dowtit, has followed (in a figurative sense, of course) Flash Gordon to Mongo, back to Earth, to Mongo, back to Earth, and to Mongo. Although he has been a faithful follower of the aforesaid Gordon for years, he now says that too much is enough and has thrown in the towel.

Found sobbing over the funny papers last Sunday, Mr. Dowtit said, and I quote, "Gordon, he kill dragons with bare hands, yes. Gordon he save lives in every Sunday paper, yes. But Gordon, he jump thirty feet—no!" and the poor fellow wept hysterically.

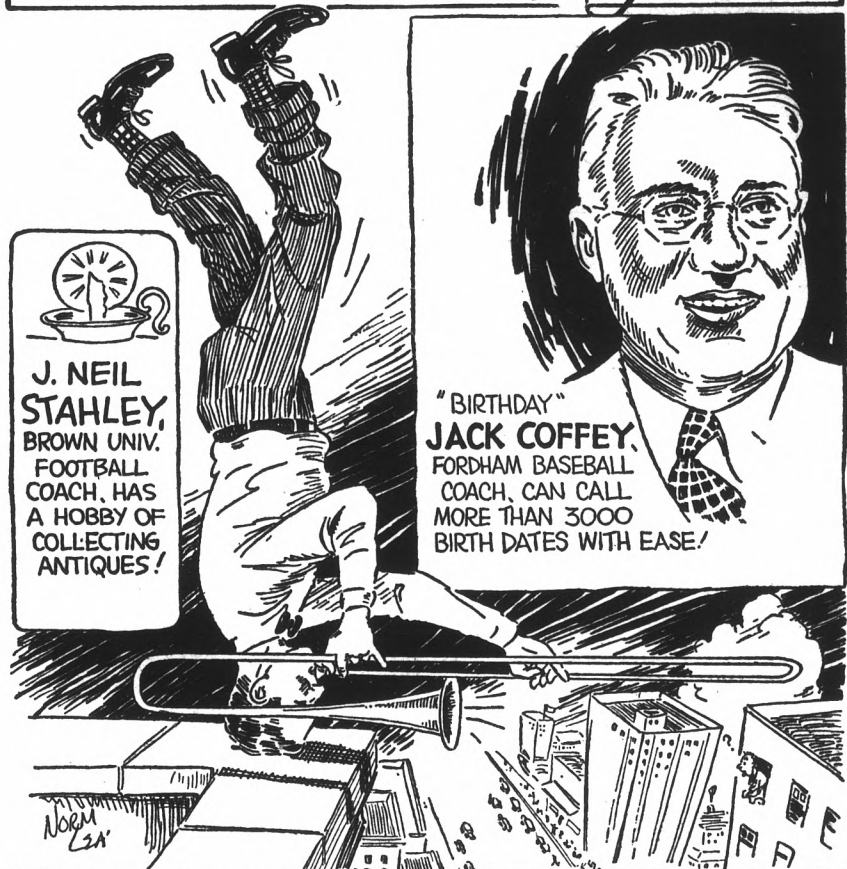
I. Dowtit, being a sports fanatic since the days of Tinker to Evers to Chance, is in mental possession of all sports records, holders of the records, and former holders of the records. He is a living sports encyclopedia. He knows that the world's record for the broad jump is short of 27 feet and that 30 feet is not good, even in the funny papers.

You see, Dowtit old man, the gravity on the planet Mongo is less than on our own earth. So, with a part of this restraining influence gone, your hero Gordon was able to make this prodigious leap, which however, on that sphere, is no superhuman feat. Aw, don't mention it, chum!

Changes To Be Made In College P.E. Program

Director John H. McCoy disclosed today that all unnecessary physical education classes such as golf, tennis, swimming, and games will be eliminated in favor of the Army's new physical fitness program.

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



"UPSIDE DOWN MAN"
FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMB-LING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO. HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

Eastern Division Basketball Teams Swing Into Second Week Of Play

Eastern conference basketball teams swing into their second week of action tonight with the Santa Ana-Fullerton contest holding the limelight.

The title seeking Hornets, playing their league game, may find their match in the Dons, who almost upset a highly favored Riverside five last week. The constant improvement shown by Coach Bill Foote's charges bodes no good for the upcountry jaysee.

Citrus is again playing ball with the Eastern conference, but not so

Chaffey, perennial fault-finders of the league.

The only other game besides the Fullerton-Santa Ana tilt tonight brings together Citrus and Pomona. Riverside and San Bernardino are not scheduled to play a league game.

Here are the remaining conference games to be played
Jan. 29—San Berdoo, here
Feb. 5—Open
Feb. 12—Pomona, there
Feb. 19—Citrus, there

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John Wayne-John Carroll
"FLYING TIGERS"
Virginia Bruce-James Ellison
"CAREFUL
SOFT SHOULDERS"
Color Cartoon—Newsreel

STARTING SUNDAY
Gene Tierney-Preston Foster
John Sutton
"THUNDER BIRDS"
Dennis O'Keefe-Jane Frazee
"MOONLIGHT
MASQUERADE"
Color Cartoon—Newsreel

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With
Gene Tierney
George Montgomery
Also
"JOAN OF OZARKS"
Judy Canova
Joe E. Brown

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